

Spiritual Emphasis Week To Feature Ditmanson



Ditmanson

By Norm Braatz

"Stewards of the mysteries of God." That is the theme for Spiritual Emphasis Week being held on the Wartburg campus beginning tomorrow and continuing throughout the coming week.

Speaker at services of the week will be Dr. Harold H. Ditmanson of the Department of Religion, St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

Spiritual Emphasis Week, held at Wartburg each year, is under the direction of a committee, consisting of the presidents of Wartburg's four re-

ligious organizations and the Rev. E. A. Schick, college chaplain.

Concerning the program for the next week, Pastor Schick stated: "In Spiritual Emphasis week we have tried to make available for the students a human being who in a concentrated program of three days becomes a medium by which we are challenged and motivated in the adventure of spiritual life."

Wisconsin Native, Dr. Ditmanson is a graduate of St. Olaf, Luther Seminary, St. Paul, and recently received his Ph.D. from Yale University. A native of Wisconsin, Ditmanson taught at Augsburg College in Minne-

apolis and Walden College, Forest City, before coming to St. Olaf.

In carrying out the theme for the week, Ditmanson, who will speak at both convocation and chapel services as well as a communion service, will discuss such topics as "The Mystery of Sin" and "The Mystery of Eternal Life."

Professor Ditmanson will also be present for discussions, which will be held in the Centennial Hall lounge on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Begins Tomorrow Spiritual Emphasis Week will begin tomorrow morning with the 8 and 10:45 services at St. Paul's Church when Pastor W. E.

Schmidt will preach on the theme "Other Lights and the Light."

In addition to this year's program there will be a coffee hour for the faculty and staff in the Centennial Hall lounge on Wednesday afternoon at 4 for the purpose of meeting the speaker.

A service of Holy Communion will be held at St. Paul's Church at 7:30 Thursday evening with Professor Ditmanson presiding and Pastor William Weibull and John Boem, senior, serving as liturgists. Pastor Schick will conclude the week's program at chapel service on Friday evening with the topic: "A Little Piece of Light."

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Intercollegiate Relations Discussed Here Tuesday

Continued improvement of intercollegiate relations was discussed Tuesday night by Wartburg and Luther student government leaders. Meeting after the Luther-Wartburg game, the committee drew up final plans for the Luther-Wartburg axe trophy.

The axe, adopted by both student bodies last spring in an effort to bring more harmonious relationship between the two schools, is to be awarded on a point total. Basis for points is victories in all sports, 50 for major and 25 for minor, plus a 50-point bonus if no sportsmanship violations occur.

Luther Winner. Luther officials are currently having a special axe made for the trophy. Luther was the initial winner of the traveling trophy last year, although no actual insignia had been obtained.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possibility of setting up intercollegiate intramurals between the two schools as well as a continuance of ex-

change programs between student governments. Wartburg senate representatives will travel to Decorah Thursday to continue talks.

'Godot' Still Waiting

Tryouts for "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, to be presented as a Speech Department play March 7, 8 and 9, will be held next week instead of this week as originally scheduled.

The two-act play, recently having appeared on Broadway, has opportunities for four men in the acting roles.

Building Progress Delayed

Knights, Norse Make Music Together



JAM SESSION in the jammed SMU Tuesday night brought applause from an estimated 700 students during the informal Wartburg-Luther get-together.

Key Deliveries Two Months Off

By Harold Kurtz
Managing Editor

Construction has been set back at least two months on the new wing of Centennial Hall, according to Wayne Slock, foreman for general contractor, Spencer Construction Company.

Reason cited for the delay was the failure of steel door frames to arrive. So far only half of the frames have come.

"We got about half of them this week," said Slock. "They were supposed to come Nov. 10."

Deer Jam. Plumbers, electricians and other contractors are also being held up because of this delay. Steel stairways have finished this week, and lathing crews are well under way with their work.

Plastering is scheduled to get under way this month. It will take about two and one-half months to complete the plastering.

Barring any additional delays, completion date has been set for June.

Books. Maybe? Elsewhere on the Wartburg building scene the college library planning committee is still studying what the proposed library should contain. Funds have been appropriated by the American Lutheran Church for this purpose.

Last night the committee visited the new library at Central College, Pella. Libraries at various other schools have also been visited by the committee.

TELESCOPE STOLEN BUT

Dr. Haefner Still Follows The Stars

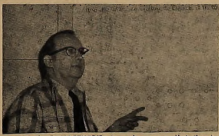
By Joan Pape

Are you fascinated by the stars? Have you ever taken the time really to become acquainted with them? Probably not — unfortunately, few people do.

But there is a man on our campus, Dr. Alfred Haefner, who has used his interest in the stars to develop a thorough knowledge of them.

Upon being asked how he became interested in studying the stars, Dr. Haefner stated, "Of course, one answer is that we are all interested in the stars, but few of us take the time to become acquainted with them. And some of us may enjoy the mystery surrounding us in the heavens. Others of us like to look for evidences of order and those aspects of the skies which can be apprehended by the human mind."

But actually, Dr. Haefner's first immediate reason for his interest came in a very casual way. An intelligent and inquisitive neighbor boy kept coming to him with questions that he could not answer without the aid of astronomy books. He found these books so interesting that he was soon "reading them for their own sake,



DR. A. E. HAEFNER'S star-gazing proves that there's more to it than meets the eye.

not just to find quick answers to casual questions."

Telescope Stolen. For many years, Dr. Haefner's study was aided by a small telescope which he had mounted in his backyard. Unfortunately, the telescope was stolen by vandals about three months ago, but even without it, he has been able to continue his study of astronomy.

As he stated, "It is good for an amateur to have a telescope, but one can have a lot of fun studying the constellations and identifying them even without a really instrument."

According to Dr. Haefner, one of the greatest thrills in

the study of astronomy is discovering for yourself the perfect regularity and marvelous order of the stars in their movements.

To say it in his words, "The split-second precision of their appearance at a particular spot and at a particular time is a source of endless delight. We are part of a universe that can be relied upon to do its part well."

Advances Theory. One of the most interesting phases of Dr. Haefner's study — and another which can be done without a telescope, incidentally — is the atomic reactions of the stars. A chart in his office called,

"How the Stars are Creating the Elements of the Universe" helps to illustrate this theory. It is surprising to discover that all the 92 elements known to chemistry are actually created by the stars through the inter-reactions of their intense heat and the force of gravity. All you need to begin with is a cloud of hydrogen.

Says Dr. Haefner, "If you assume that God created hydrogen, the stars can tell you how all the other elements came into being under conditions that exist only in the stars."

One of the questions astronomers are always asked is, "How do you go about the study of the stars?" Dr. Haefner recommends this method:

"It seems to me the best way to develop an interest is for a small group of three or four to decide that they will study the constellations at certain fixed hours during the week. There are simple little books and star atlases which will serve as a guide, just as there are teachers for other adults who will be glad to be of assistance. One thing will lead to another and the pleasure derived from such amateurish curiosity will be its own justification."

Engelbrecht At Meetings

First of three meetings which business manager H. C. Engelbrecht is attending was held in Chicago Jan. 20. This is a meeting of the Brotherhood Finance Committee.

He then journeyed to Atlantic City, N. J., and met with the National Lutheran Council Jan. 20-Feb. 1. He was recently elected as one of the six American Lutheran councilors. The 36 councilors from eight church bodies represent about three million Lutherans in the United States.

Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . When?

That seems to be a simple enough question. When is Spiritual Emphasis Week at Wartburg? The headline on the front page and the programs that lay scattered on the floor of the Union say that it is Feb. 3-8, 1967. But that doesn't really pin it down.

Next week can come and go, we can attend every event listed on the calendar of the Religious Activities Committee, we can even stop writing letters in convo long enough to hear what the speaker is saying or stop taking mental notes for our gossip in chapel, and still we will not have experienced Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Spiritual Emphasis Week is more than just six days on the college calendar. It is a state of mind.

Unless we take the pains to prepare ourselves in mind, in soul AND IN SPIRIT for those days, those minutes or hours that we spend in convo, chapel, "Ask and Discuss" sessions and Holy Communion Thursday night is an utter waste. We might just as well spend that time in the library or writing up some assignment.

We must sweep the cobwebs of intellectual inactivity and self-satisfied conceit from our minds. We must be ready to take a completely honest, if sometimes painful, look at ourselves as we find them.

We must take an objective look at our own souls. Not the soul of "that hypocritical sinner" down the hall, but our own. We must, through thoughtful prayer and meditation, take stock of the state our souls are in. Here,

too, there may be pain, but we must bear that pain without cowering about for alibis or excuses.

Finally, we must be ready to free our spirits from the chains of earthbound cares that hold them in a fog of worries about homework, tests, money, social prestige and a myriad of other things that abound in any college community.

Once properly prepared, we are ready to enter into Spiritual Emphasis Week and let our spirits rise, free and clear to the challenge that we will be given. Then we shall be experiencing Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Next Saturday no one will know whether you have lived through Spiritual Emphasis Week or have merely passed through it. No one except you . . . and your God. We challenge you to live through it.

We challenge you to spend just 15 minutes thinking . . . preparing yourself for it. We challenge you to set your spirit free. We challenge you to curb those desires to involve yourself . . . and others in pseudo-intellectual hodgepodge. We challenge you to forget about the Masses and the Jews and the Catholic Church and make a critical evaluation of yourself.

We challenge you to LIVE through Spiritual Emphasis Week and then to continue living in that way. When is Spiritual Emphasis Week? Whenever you say.

When is Spiritual Emphasis Week?

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 3
 9 a.m. - Convocation, Waverly, St. Paul's
 9 a.m. - Bible Discussion Group, St. Paul's Parish, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Devotion, Waverly, St. Paul's
 4 p.m. - Winter Concert, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 7:30 p.m. - Musical, Wartburg Community, Waverly
Monday, Feb. 4
 8 a.m. - Convocation, Knights of the Cross, Art. Mar. 1967
 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Students Association, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Faculty Meeting, Wartburg Community, Waverly
Tuesday, Feb. 5
 8 a.m. - Convocation, Knights of the Cross, Art. Mar. 1967
 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Students Association, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Faculty Meeting, Wartburg Community, Waverly
Wednesday, Feb. 6
 8 a.m. - Convocation, Knights of the Cross, Art. Mar. 1967
 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Students Association, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Faculty Meeting, Wartburg Community, Waverly
Thursday, Feb. 7
 8 a.m. - Convocation, Knights of the Cross, Art. Mar. 1967
 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Students Association, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Faculty Meeting, Wartburg Community, Waverly
Friday, Feb. 8
 8 a.m. - Convocation, Knights of the Cross, Art. Mar. 1967
 9 a.m. - Breakfast, Students Association, Wartburg Community, Waverly
 10:30 a.m. - Faculty Meeting, Wartburg Community, Waverly



by Bob Loslo

Another study in contrasts: When tickets went on sale for the Vienna Octet, you could walk right into the treasurer's office without waiting in line for your tickets. But things were quite a bit different for the Boston Pops.

Tickets went on sale last Tuesday at 9. The first line in line for tickets was 7:30. A lot of the people in line had been there ever since 7:30.

The freshmen probably can't explain the rabid enthusiasm for the Pops. But when they see the performance this month, they'll know why Arthur Fiedler and the boys are becoming just as much a tradition at Wartburg as Outfly.

Boy journalist David Kurtz was standing in line last Tuesday like the rest of us idiots. He mentioned that I should whip out my paper and pencil for column material. That was, of course, before we realized that when he had been standing in line since 7:30 with his student activity card — life's little frustrating moments.

Did whip out my pencil, by the way, and discovered that the first 15 people in line represented over 115 tickets.

The sure sign that a convocation speaker is good is the fact that hardly anyone got any letter writing done last Thursday. It was rather amusing, however, when Pastor Zielnow concluded the conclusion of his speech and pointed to our own hearts as a dramatic symbol, and there stood the same old old tin can, as knocked-kissed as ever. I'm convinced that Luther must have taken better care of it when there than we do now.

No matter how old a person gets, every once in a while he finds himself wishing that he could return to the never-ending days of his youth and again be a child. Just this once, you can skip back for a few minutes by attending the children's play, "Jack and the Beanstalk," this Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

I'm still wondering: Was that switch in dress-up night this week because of the Jim session, or was it just to impress Luther College?

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

Life? . . . What Is It?

By Paul Fuchs

What is life? This question has arisen in the mind of everyone at some time or another.

A scientist may define it as a mass of protoplasm. A teenager may define it as just plain crazy. But a Christian will define it as devoted service to Christ.

Devoted service to Christ — this is our purpose in life. To serve Christ gives new meaning. Instead of being unfulfilled, unneeded and unwanted, we find new challenges, friends and joys.

In service to Christ we find time passing with the consciousness of His presence. Again and again, we find ourselves telling Him of our joys and triumphs. We also find ourselves speaking to Him in a tone of gratitude.

As we find ourselves thinking of what we would like to do in life without realizing that we are living now and that the time spent in thinking should really be spent in action — action that is rewarding to man, action that is rewarding to God!

In thought we only put things off until tomorrow, next week or after college. In return, we taste defeat — defeat told and illustrated in failure and despair.

But how can we give meaning to our lives? This can be done by one simple task — the task of opening our hearts to the Holy Spirit. When this is done, we are assured of His peace, assurance, hope and glorious love. We become bound to Him by a debt of gratitude that we cannot pay. In return, He is bound to us by a love so limitless that nothing can destroy it.

By finding His peace, assurance, hope and love, we find life — a life that has meaning, glory and abundance. As St. Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 13:17:

"Therefore if any one is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old has passed away, behold, the new has come."

"For me to live is Christ," this is our duty in life. With this duty, we find meaning to life and devotion to Christ in service and love.

WHAT IN THE WORLD

Who Gets Kashmir - India Or Pakistan?

By Don Oberdorfer

Having maintained an uneasy truce for some years over the "Shimla" commonly referred to as the country of Kashmir, India has now taken definite steps against Pakistan in the fight over which country should have control of this tourist paradise.

Years ago, when India and Pakistan first started to quibble over this small country, they both entered into the argument in such a heated manner that eventually the United Nations had to step in and propose an agreement which would bring about an uncertain, but non-violent, temporary, cease-fire between the two countries. The terms agreed upon stated that all hostilities would cease until such a time when the people of Kashmir, primarily Mohammedans, could decide by popular vote with which country they would ally.

These terms seemed to be agreeable to everyone involved. However, India, headed by Kashmir-born Nehru, knew the results of such a vote: Kashmir being primarily a Mohammedan country, the vote would most certainly favor the economically weak Pakistan. Therefore, figured Nehru, to

gain the full value of this country and to benefit from it, we will annex it to India. He did, and the rich, red blood of the Pakistanis once again boiled in righteous anger.

This writer, having been accused time and again of suffering from Indian "loyalties," however, hangs his head in shame at the action taken by India, being far richer than Pakistan, would not seize Kashmir merely for the strategic value, the few thousand Hindu inhabitants or the scenic beauty but for the riches which might be gained from the tourist trade.

Pakistan, also interested in the material gains, feels that the Mohammedan inhabitants should be joined to a Mohammedan country. Also, having such a country would be considerably to the territorial gains of Pakistan. They, too, were willing to hold to the UN terms while India broke them, thus enmeshing that part of the world once more to be plunged into a series of blood-thirsty fights. India has little or no right to annex Kashmir, and in doing so must lose some of the high prestige which she enjoyed as a leader of peaceful Asiatic nations. She is taking

much the same action as Britain took while holding up her colonial empire. In the past she has objected strenuously to any form of unwilling subjection of another country, yet she has betrayed the trust and leadership placed upon her by the small countries of the world.

The world waits to see if a peaceful and satisfactory agreement can be reached in settling the Kashmir problem.

Sword Points

By The Staff

THE DEN HAS BEEN described as a place that's usually crowded, but there's always room for one here.

FASTEST MEN on campus, claims one staffer, are the workmen on Centennial Hall and the off-campus residents reeling to their eight o'clock classes.

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Brandt After 24th

By Nolan Cramer
When the University of Dubuque wrestlers invade Knights Gym this afternoon at 2, Wartburg's Arnie Brandt will be looking for his 24th consecutive win in dual meet competition.



JOMAN Maynard Weyers wrestles his opponent to the Knights Gym mats during Wartburg's last home meet.

Boasting a 3-0 record, the Spartans are expected to be one of the toughest teams the Knights will face this season. Last year saw Wartburg split with Dubuque.

Last Saturday Augustana fell before the J-coached men by a lopsided 26-6 score in a match at Rock Island, Ill. This put Wartburg at a 3-0 mark for the season.

Highlight of the meet was Brandt's early pin over Jan Jamison at 6:70. Brandt's record now includes 15 pins and 8 decisions.

Next Saturday the Knights travel to Winona, Minn., to tackle Winona State Teachers College at 7:30 p.m. Last year the Tutors posted a 20-10 victory over Wartburg.

Starting lineup in today's meet is:

Norm Friedrichs, 123-pound Maynard Weyers, 130-pound Dick Chelleveid, 137-pound Wendell Wilkham, 147-pound Arno Frerichs, 157-pound Eugene Offtroget, 167-pound Arnie Brandt, 177-pound Bruce Brye, Heavyweight Augustana Results

123 pounds—Norm Friedrichs (W) won by forfeit, 5-0.

130 pounds—Wendell Hill (A) threw Maynard Weyers (W), 6-0.

137 pounds—Dick Chelleveid (W) defeated Peter Tiffany (A), 5-2.

147 pounds—Wendell Wilkham defeated Dave Johnson (A), 5-2.

157 pounds—Ed Beier (A) defeated Arno Frerichs (W), 8-2.

167 pounds—Eugene Offtroget (W) threw Tasso Colin (A), 2-0.

177 pounds—Arnie Brandt (W) threw Jan Jamison, 6-70.

Heavyweight—Bruce Brye (W) threw Ben Yampelis (A), 7-56.

'Must Win' Game For Ax-Men At BV Following Split With Wesleyan, Luther

By Staff Writer

With a mediocre 4-3 record in conference play Wartburg begins its "must win" game Tuesday at Storm Lake against cellar-dwelling Buena Vista.

Buena Vista, bailiwick of the Iowa Conference, is the first of the nine remaining conference tests for the Knights who "must win" or they will drop almost from view of the Iowa Conference title.

No Height. Utterly injuries and lack of height have hampered Buena Vista, causing the Beavers to remain in the league cellar with a 1-6 mark. However, Coach Jay Beckman's boys are especially tough on the home court, and they will be out to prove it Tuesday night.

Buena Vista, with only a victory over Simpson in league action is led by junior Jerry Boach. Boach is currently averaging 17 points per game in seven league contests. Other regulars include juniors LeRoy Intveld, Jim Grider and Keith Chapman as well as freshman Don Nettleton.

More of Gibbs. More of Don Gibbs and his Iowa Wesleyan cohorts is on tap for Wartburg Saturday. This meeting, the second in two weeks, should be the highlight of Wartburg's remaining home games.

Wartburg went down to defeat at Mt. Pleasant 78-63 in the previous meeting this year between the two clubs. Gibbs pushed 28 points through the hoop, played fine defensive basketball and was a general menace to Wartburg throughout the game.



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I-C Action

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Parsons	5	1	.857
Iowa Wesleyan	5	2	.714
Upper Iowa	5	2	.714
Wartburg	4	3	.571
Dubuque	3	3	.500
Central	4	4	.500
Simpson	3	6	.333
Luther	1	5	.166
Buena Vista	1	6	.143

This Week
Parsons 59, Iowa Wesleyan 68
Central 59, Simpson 63
Luther 53, Wartburg 72

Last Night
Simpson 91, Luther 81
Parsons 100, Dubuque 61

Tonight
Upper Iowa at Buena Vista
Luther at Central
Dubuque at Iowa Wesleyan
Carthage at Parsons

By Wilbur Fiechmann
Wartburg Knights brought their conference record to 4-3, as they rallied to trip the Luther Norsemen 72-63 Tuesday night.

Led by newcomer Fred Jaspers, the Knights jumped to a quick 9-4 lead. It was short-lived, however, as Rog Schroeder and Allan Hegen cut loose with a flurry of baskets that pushed the

Norsemen ahead. The pair, along with jet-propelled Chuck Barken, continued the attack on the stunned Knights and built up a 36-14 lead midway in the initial half.

At this point Coach Ax Bandgard inserted 6'6" freshman John Tuecke into the Wartburg lineup. The move paid off, as the rangy center quickly responded with four buckets and pulled the Axmen back into contention. Art Margheim split the boards with a jump shot before the halftime buzzer and the teams departed, deadlocked at 35-35.

Buckets by Tuecke and Al Ehlmann, plus a gift tally by Jaspers, pushed Wartburg into a five-point edge after the intermission. The Knights were never behind from here, as Tuecke controlled both boards and Jeter Adix connected with some timely fillders to sack up the victory.

Tuecke and Adix washed 16 markers each for Wartburg scoring barrels, while Barken and Edgar hit 15 apiece for Luther.



Tuecke

Upsets In IM's As Leaders Fall

Intramural basketball continued to produce upsets as the cagers headed into the home stretch this week.

North Hall knocked Grossman III out of a tie for first place in the American League basketball standings 36-33. Ralph Wolfken netted 12 points to lead the way.

In National hoop action, Geasmen III continued to hold down the top spot, as the Pellis brothers paced their squad to a 44-30 win over the Aces.

In Wednesday night's bowling action, league leader Waverly Bowl Inn shot out the top Hat Clemer squad 4-0. Carver's downed Ritchie Pontius 4-0, while Crest-O-Glitter escaped the cellar with four wins over Meyer Drug, Liebman's Barber Shop, Whipped Kaskas, Hiliup 3-1 to round out the activity.

Fred Jaspers turned in a 234 for high game, while four bowlers earned 500 series. Jaspers rolled a 539, Mel Schlicht, leg 531, the Boyens 518, and John Melchius 512.

Standings	W	L
American		
Grossman III	5	1
Grossman III	4	2
North Hall	4	2
Alexa	4	2
Waverly	3	3
Waller Courts	3	3
Volunteer 2000s	2	4
National		
Grossman III	5	0
Waverly	4	1
Geasmen	3	2
Aces	3	2
Jerry Grossman II	3	2
North Hall III	2	3
North Hall II	2	3
Scuffstream	1	4
Grossman I	1	4

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Fortress Picks Schwerin To Reign Over Yearbook

By Leonard Flechmann

Ceremonies during the half-time of the Wartburg-Luther basketball game Tuesday revealed Miss Helen Schwerin as queen of the 1957 Fortress.

Helen, an attractive 5'4", 125-pound senior from Piquette, Ill., is an elementary education major. She plans to teach after graduation, but where she will teach is not certain. When time permits, Helen likes swimming and playing tennis. She also takes piano lessons when she has time.

"I like to play the piano," she said, "even if I don't do it very well."

Busy Girl. Her extracurricular activities include: FFA, Young Republicans, Yachsa Club and Women's Co-ordinating Board of which she is president. She is also an enthusiastic member of the cheerleader squad. Helen finds time in her busy schedule to work several hours a week in the college library.

When told that she had been chosen by the Fortress staff last fall as the '57 Fortress Queen, Helen said, "What Me?" "It didn't really sink in at first," she said later. "It was a complete surprise."

Half-Time Coronation. Twenty-one-year-old Helen was crowned during the half-time intermission, before a near capacity crowd, by Dick Larson, editor of the 1957 Fortress. Her floral crown consisted of small red roses and white mums.

Helen, like others before her, was chosen on the basis of beauty, poise, intelligence and personality. Besides reigning over the pages of the 1957 Fortress, Helen will be Wartburg's candidate for the queen of the Drake Relays this spring in Des Moines.

Rec. Room Available To Organizations

Game room of the Student Memorial Union may be reserved for use by organizations or two nights a week from 7:30 to 9:30. It was decided at a meeting of the Student Union Council Tuesday evening.

"It would be necessary for a minimum of 15 people to be present," stated Raymond Norheim, Student Union director, "and each organization would be responsible for keeping other people out."

For details organizational representatives should see Norheim.

BSA PREPARES TOUR

Preparing for a tour through the Shield Bantam plant later this month, the Business Student Association will meet Monday evening at 7 to hear Robert Hinkle, Shield Bantam personnel director, speak. Interested students are invited to attend.

But It's Only 22

Despite the fact that the nameplate says this is volume 22, it's actually the 50th anniversary of Wartburg Publications. To commemorate the event, a special issue of the TRUMPET is being planned for April 22.

Anyone having information, pictures or recollections of present college publications or their predecessors, is urged to contact this newspaper.

TRUMPET staffers are reminded of a special but brief meeting in the Pub House Monday evening at 7, according to Editor Cy-Waincoat.

Symphony Concert Tomorrow

Knight Debaters 2-5, 0-5, 0-5 In Midland Meet

Six Wartburg debaters were among the 100 entrants from 16 schools participating in the Midland College Debate Tournament at Fremont, Neb., last weekend.

Sophomores Larry Achorn and Iris Heaney won two of the five rounds they participated in while the team consisting of senior Douglas Soley and sophomore Wilbert Everts lost five rounds.

In the junior debate division freshmen Dean Eshbrecht and Eugene Moll had no wins and five losses. Everts and Soley also participated in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Central College, Pella, will host the next meet a week from today with two Wartburg teams entered: Iris Heaney and Marguerite Angel II, sophomore; Eshbrecht and Moll. Thirty teams from eight schools will participate.

Larson At Meet

C. Robert Larson, assistant professor of voice, will attend the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Singing Jan. 29 through Feb. 1 in Buffalo, N.Y.

'Oops! . . .

In the recently completed Cattle Tales contest the three winners and those receiving honorable mention were chosen by an English Department committee, who in turn made suggestions as to what they thought would be feasible material besides that of the winners. Actual selection of additional material for the magazine was made by the editorial board, contrary to what the TRUMPET reported last week.

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4:30 - 9



Queen Schwerin

Poetry Contest Picks The Best

Poetry contest open to all college students is again being sponsored by the Iowa Poetry Day Association. Entries must be original manuscripts which have not been published or entered in any other contest or broadcast.

Poems must be postmarked not later than midnight Feb. 20, 1957. All college poems to be handed or sent to Miss Margaret Wofford of the Wartburg College English Department.

Winner of first place will receive a certificate of award him or herself. His poem will also be printed in the association for the school, teacher and for



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Hogan To Give Recital Monday

Miss Mai Hogan, voice instructor at Wartburg, will present a recital Monday evening, 7:30 in the Fine Arts Center.

Program selections will run the gamut from the 17th century "Music for a While" by Henry Purcell to the contemporary, Benjamin Britten's, whose "A Charm of Lullabies," consisting of five selections will be included.

Operatic selections are taken from Rossini's "La Cenerentola" and Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah." French and American folk songs, a group from Schumann, "Frauenliebe und Leben," and six selections from the late American composer Charles Ives complete the program.

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The Wartburg Community Orchestra will give its Winter Concert Sunday afternoon at 4 in Knights Gymnasium. Admission is free.

Ernest C. Hagen, director, states that the Winter Concert is an "extra." The orchestra presents fall and spring concerts annually.

Vocal soloists will be Miss Sharon Fekerts, Wartburg College junior from Manson, and William Wiedersanders, a Wartburg music graduate currently teaching in Denver High School. Franklin Kock, piano major from Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, will solo in Beethoven's "The Emperor Concerto."

Dr. Carl Holvik, director of bands at Iowa State Teachers College, will be guest conductor. Included in the program will be a set of children's numbers.

Members of the Wartburg Community Orchestra are from Wartburg College, Iowa State Teachers College, the city of Waverly, Mason City, Charles City, Hampton, Alpha, Sheffield, Cedar Falls and Waterloo.

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